

Regular Session of Congress Convenes Today

THIRD TRIAL OF M. OBENCHAIN TO START TODAY

Eighteen Months Jail Sentence Leaves
Few Vestiges On Face Of
Still Beautiful
Madalynne.

PRISON RATS HOLD HORROR FOR PRISONER

By Jack Jungmeyer
Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—Eighteen months in jail have not marred the striking beauty of Madalynne Obenchain, one-time belle of Northwestern University campus, who will face her third trial Dec. 4, on charges of having connived in the killing of J. Belton Kennedy.

Madalynne, at 29, is still in appearance the Madalynne of her college days. Yet she has gone through an emotional gauntlet during the last year and a half that should wrinkle the face of many a stronger person.

Jail rats have figured weirdly as a gauge of her changing mental states.

"I share the common feminine horror of these beasts," she said. "But I was so stunned during my first trial that rats coming into my cell and hands failed even to produce a shiver.

"Now—I am afraid of the horrid creatures again. So I know that my third trial is going to be the hardest to bear, because I am alert once more to the scamping, distressing circumstances of life and of my predicament."

Wants Women on Jury.

Mrs. Obenchain hopes to get a jury of six men and six women.

"Women," she exclaimed, "are most reliable when a woman defendant is ready to bare her whole heart to them frankly. And that I am prepared to do, with all its foolish, but never criminal plumpings."

The prosecution has stated it will



These photos, the one at the left taken years ago, the other recently, show how little effect 18 months in jail have had upon Madalynne Obenchain, whose charm once made her the reigning belle of Northwestern University and who soon is to be tried the third time for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Obenchain half a dozen times necessary to get a verdict. District Attorney Thomas Woolwine's staff will represent Madalynne divorced wife of Ralph Obenchain, Chicago lawyer, as the woman scorned, in a disastrous love adventure.

They will seek to convince the jury that disillusioned as to Kennedy's professed ardor, she lured him to the Beverly Glen death-trap, where he was ambushed and killed August 5, 1921.

Holds Murder Secret.
The actual shooting was charged to Arthur Baruch, a friend of Mrs. Obenchain, in her university days at Evanston, Ill. The third trial of Bureau Chief Attorney Thomas Woolwine's staff will represent Madalynne divorced wife of Ralph Obenchain, Chicago lawyer, as the woman scorned, in a disastrous love adventure.

They will seek to convince the jury that disillusioned as to Kennedy's professed ardor, she lured him to the Beverly Glen death-trap, where he was ambushed and killed August 5, 1921.

Comfort in Socrates
"Whenever my courage falters in the long wait for vindication I read Socrates' life in prison," said Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain on the verge of her third trial. "I am then again heartened by the heroic attitude of this old man who drank the poison cup with a deathless toast.

"Oscar Wilde's prison experiences, too, have helped sustain me.

"And a few days ago Al Jennings gave me an autographed copy of his book, 'Through the Shadows with O. Henry.'

"From my cell I salute these men of the prisoned fraternity for the comfort their words have brought me."

SENATOR W. MOSS DOES NOT FAVOR SPECIAL SESSION

Says Another Normal Could Be Established For Its Cost—Would Give More Power To State Board of Education.

CONTROVERSY IS OVER NORMAL COMMISSION AUTHORITY

PINEVILLE, Dec. 4.—In discussing the political controversy over the Murray and Morehead normal schools, Senator White L. Moss said Saturday, "I think the courts should determine the authority of the Commission. I am opposed to an extra session because the cost of holding same would be sufficient to establish another normal school in the state. If called in extra session, though, I shall vote to repeal that part of the Normal School Bill naming a commission and favor permitting the State Board of Education to select the site and faculty for the schools."

Senator Moss said that in holding this opinion he did not in any way question the motives and intentions of the members of the Commission, because they are all men of high character and standing in their communities.

The question of the normal schools is of much interest to people of South-eastern Kentucky. It harks back to the old question of taking the schools out of politics. In 1920, \$10,000 was appropriated for an educational survey of the state. The survey was made by experts of the Rockefeller Foundation and a recommendation was made that one normal school should be established in the Big Sandy Valley in the east and one west of the Cumberland River for the western part of the state.

In 1922 the Legislature passed the Normal School Bill which provides a normal school Commission consisting of eight members, three of whom shall be appointed by the lieutenant-governor and one by the speaker of the house. The Commission having displeased a number of people by their selection of Murray and Morehead, another point of argument arises by the Commission claiming the right to appoint the president and faculties. This angle would seem to hinge on the interpretation of the word "establish," since the bill provides that when the schools are established they shall then be turned over to the State Board of Education.

RE-ALIGNMENT, NOT THIRD PARTY IS PREDICTION

"Progressive Bloc" To Bring Political Reform, Line Up Conservatives And Radicals As Opposing Sides.

FEW LEADERS THANK NEW ORGANIZATION NEEDED

By Edward Thierry
Washington, Dec. 4.—Is a third party coming in American politics? Or is some other new political alignment imminent?

A survey by NEA Service gives NO as the answer to the first question and YES as the answer to the second. The questions are paramount because of these incidents:

Increased strength of progressives and inducements in the Senate.

Ascendency of Senator La Follette as leader of the "people's bloc."

Discussion of such names as La Follette, Senator Borah, Henry Ford and W. R. Hearst as third party presidential candidates.

Suggestion by a Republican that Bernard M. Baruch, Democrat, lead farmers and manufacturers in a new political party.

Leaders of progressive thought in Washington hope for capture of control within the Republican party rather than the rise of a third party.

Says La Follette: "The time has come for organization of a well-defined group, co-operating in support of accepted progressive principles and policies."

Senator Borah says the failure of the progressive movement does not necessarily demand the organization of a new party—unless a liberal and sane legislative group is rejected by the party in power.

"I clearly foresee a new political lineup," says Lindley M. Garrison, former member of President Wilson's cabinet. "The political division which is ahead of us will take this cleavage: The conservatives of both parties will be against the radicals of both parties; and it will be safer if this is done by

(Continued on Last Page.)

CALL SESSION ENDS WITH LITTLE HAVING BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill Formally Dropped—Butler's Confirmation Held Up by Charge of Money Connection.

NEW CONGRESS CONFIRMS NEAR 1700 NOMINATIONS

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Congress closed two weeks' extra session today and after a ten-minute interval started the regular session. The Senate formally dropped the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill and confirmed about 1,700 nominations. That of Pierce Butler, St. Paul, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court, was blocked on objection of Mr. Follette and Norris who demanded a hearing on the charge brought by the committee relating to Butler's alleged connection with railroads and other corporations and political leaders in his home city.

JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY MARKS, NOTED WRITER, DIES

By Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks, poet and playwright, died at her home here today. She has been ill several months.

CLAYHOLE DAMAGE SUITS DISMISSED

Plaintiff Motion Removes From Court Two Suits For \$100,000 Each.

LEXINGTON, Dec. 4.—Two damage suits for \$100,000 each against H. S. Crain and fourteen other defendants, which grew out of the Clayhole election battle in Breathitt county November, last year, were dismissed without prejudice in Circuit Court here today on motion of plaintiff's counsel. The motion came after two hours fight for continuance by plaintiff, but the court overruled it and also a motion to quash service of summons on all defendants except Crain.

Plaintiffs in the suit dismissed here today were Mrs. Lizzie Allen and Mrs. Pauline Combs, widows of two men slain in the Clayhole battle.

STATE BANK OF OMAHA CLOSED

Capital Is "Hopelessly Dissipated"—To Pay Depositors From State Guarantee Fund.

By Associated Press
OMAHA, Dec. 4.—The American State Bank of Omaha, capitalized at \$200,000, was closed today by State authorities. The officials' statements said the bank's capital was "hopelessly dissipated." The bank had deposits of \$1,100,000. Its loans are \$1,300,000 in "bad paper," according to the statement. Depositors will be paid from the State guaranty fund.

Divorce Filed in Circuit Court.
John C. Frost has filed suit for divorce against Ekarina Frost on the charge of abandonment. The couple were married in Siberia in 1921.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE ON AGAIN

Financial Returns Help Tremendously
In National Fight Against Tuberculosis.

By J. S. LOCK,
Secretary of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association.

How certainly the fight for health and against tuberculosis is going forward to victory is told in the official reports of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of Kentucky. The death rate from tuberculosis has been cut from 229 for each 100,000 of population in 1911 to the unprecedented low figure of 129 per 100,000 in 1921. Had the high rate of 1911 prevailed there would have been 5,440 deaths from the white plague last year instead of 3,135.

The National Tuberculosis Association some fifteen years ago put out a Christmas seal to be sold at a penny apiece to interest the public in a great nation-wide effort to stamp out tuberculosis. This little penny Christmas stamp stands today as the great champion of health and the enemy of the "Great White Plague." It has been the means of interesting more people in the cause of tuberculosis prevention and good health than any one thing.

Financial returns from the annual seal sales have not been large, but the results have been tremendous and far-reaching exceeding the fondest hopes of those who conceived this splendid means of financing the warfare against tuberculosis. Sanatoriums have been built, nursing service established, laws enacted requiring the reporting of tuberculosis and the care of consumptives, as a result of the educational work which was fostered by seal sale.

It ought to be crime to allow more than 3,000 of the most productive and necessary people of Kentucky to die each year from tuberculosis. The message of the 1922 Christmas seal is to carry on the fight for health. Every seal you buy and every seal you use on your Christmas mail helps. Buy Christmas seals and become a member of the victorious crusade.

FATHER AND SON SERVE NEBRASKA AS LEGISLATORS

By Associated Press.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 4.—A father and his son for the first time in Nebraska history will serve in the Nebraska legislature when it convenes at Lincoln next January 2.

Both were elected at the November 7 election. The father, Lewis G. Yechum, of Ashland, will represent the 30th representative district in the lower house, while his son, Charles L. Talmadge, will represent the 5th Both are democrats and practical farmers.

Although the republicans won a majority in both the upper and lower houses of the legislature they were among the successful democrats who will serve, despite the fact that it was their first venture in politics.

Neither has thus far outlined any definite plans for legislation they will favor. Although both have let it be known they will favor any good progressive policies which do not entail too much expense to the state.

**FLAYS GOVERNOR
FOR EASY PARDONS**

Winchester Judge, Instructing Jurors,
Says Not To Be Discouraged By
One Officer's Failure.

By Associated Press
WINCHESTER, Dec. 4.—Circuit Judge W. R. Shackelford, in charging the grand jury here today referred to Spiral Smith of Winchester, sentenced to the penitentiary on a charge of murder and pardoned a few months later, one reason advanced being that Smith had eight children. "The governor of Kentucky says if you have eight children you may commit murder," Judge Shackelford said in open court in charging the grand jury. "Nevertheless," he added, "your duty is to prevent deterioration of the social fabric."

At the same time he charged the jurors "not to be discouraged because one tworn officer of the Commonwealth failed miserably in his duty." Seven persons face murder trials here.

GOVERNMENT NO POWER OVER KLAN

Daugherty Says Jurisdiction Over Ku Klux Belongs Entirely To States.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Attorney General Daugherty announced today that the Federal government has no jurisdiction over the alleged illegal acts of the Ku Klux Klan and that they fall within State police powers. The Department of Justice, Daugherty said, has had the conduct of the Klan before it for a year and has not been able to find a single case which would bring the organization within Federal jurisdiction. He said, however, that if any offenses were committed against it, the Federal government would vigorously prosecute.

TARDINESS OF TRAIN SERVICE NOT DUE TO THIS DIVISION

A general tardiness in passenger trains has been noted locally during the past few days, but railroad officials tell us that there is no general cause for this and that trains will probably be on schedule this week. Most of the delays have been caused by waiting for trains at Corbin and the trains on this division were in no way responsible. A derailment at Junction City Saturday made No. 21 about six hours late.

A majority of the passenger trains yesterday and Saturday were from one to two hours late and this is taken to be because of delays the other side of Corbin.

Missionary Worker to Speak.
PINEVILLE, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Charles Allen Thomas of Lexington, president of the Woman's Missionary work of the state, will speak at the Christian church Sunday morning, December 10, in observance of the annual Woman's Day of the missionary society.

Louisville Live Stock.
By Associated Press
Cattle, 1900, steady, \$2 to \$9; hogs, 15,000, quarter lower, \$5 to \$8.25; sheep, 100, steady, \$4.50; lambs, \$12.

ROAD BOOSTERS MEET AT IRVINE

Kentucky Highway Association Urges
County Bond Issues to Supplement Federal Aid.

The Kentucky Highway Association, of which Bell county is a part, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Friday morning at Irvine, Estill county. Delegates from all the counties along the line extending from Lexington via Irvine, Balleysville and Cumberland Gap, were present.

Plans were discussed looking towards securing sufficient bond issues from the counties along the route to aid State and Federal funds and so hasten the completion of the highway.

Bell county's portion of the new road will include the roads between Manchester and Pineville by way of Red Bird and Straight Creek. The Fiscal Court has apportioned \$60,000 of the \$400,000 bond issue for the construction of this road. This money will be held in reserve until it can be matched with State or Federal funds.

Major E. S. Helburn, president of the Bell county unit of the association, and Judge J. F. Bosworth of Middleboro were both asked to the meeting but were unable to go.

Judge P. D. Blakey, president of the Lee County division of the association, was elected chairman of the meeting Friday and Carter R. Stamper of Bentonville was made secretary. Roll call showed that Bell County and Knox County were the only counties of those in the association not represented at the meeting.

**HOUSE OF LORDS
PASSES IRISH BILL**

Only Royal Sanction Needed Now to Make Measure Law.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 4.—The House of Lords today passed the third and final reading of the Irish Constitution Bill. Only royal sanction is now required to make it a law.

**POLICEMAN SAVES SHOES OF
AN AMERICAN TOURIST.**

By Associated Press
Mexico City, Nov. 16.—The American tourist with his scant knowledge of Spanish and his supposedly unlimited affluence, is always an object of prey for certain classes of vendors in Mexico. A Mexico City bootblack, however, went the limit recently when he attempted to charge two pesos for a shine.

The American refused to pay, the boy was obdurate, and, as a last resort, said he would accept no money but would remove the shine. He then started to do so with a sharp knife, much to the detriment of good shoe leather. A gendarme hove in sight and the polish was restored. The American retaliated by paying only half price.

Cross-country runners are training for the 1924 Olympic. It is not the presidential election, which takes another kind of cross-country runner.

21 CHRISTMAS

LITTLE TOMMY'S GOOD DEEDS
JUST AS GOOD AS DIE
FOR HE KNOWS THAT GOODNESS PAYS
WITH CHRISTMAS DRAWINGS



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Old Earth Rolls Along

(Atlanta Constitution.)
Summertime to winter the earth rolls along.
The stars are singing to her and she joins them in their song;
You only want to listen to the music, old and new.
Where the stars are all God's pictures in a shiny frame of blue.

Singing sweet forever,
Though man the music mars,
And the earth-song is an echo
Of the singing of the stars.

So forever and forever still rolls the earth along,
And all the world's to greet her chant in a golden throng;
They sing to all creations as they've sung since Time had birth,
But the sweetest of their music cannot match the songs of earth.

Singing sweet forever—
So the music goes,
And night still dreams in music
And so meets the Morning's Rose.

If You Are Well Bred

You will not while traveling on a train, open a window if it will cause discomfort to others. You will not strew your baggage in the aisle where others may trip over it.

Once settled you will not converse loudly of family matters nor criticize absent persons.

In traveling on a sleeping car you will, if your berth is a lower one, be entitled to the seat facing forward; if an upper one, you will occupy the seat facing backward.

Entertain at Dinner at Burnett Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett entertained with a 6 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Twenty-second street last Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burnett, Miss Wametta Wester, Miss Charline Gagle, Miss Gladys Burnett, Miss Helen Burnett and Miss Vandetta Burnett.

Dental Assn To Banquet Here

The members of the Southeastern Kentucky Dental Association will banquet at the Hotel Cumberland at 9 o'clock evening of December 16. Twenty plates have been reserved for the occasion. Dr. J. H. Brooks is in charge of the arrangements.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets Tonight

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

Miss Reba Hendrickson who is teaching at Shamrock is at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Misses Edith and Mollie Jean Shuster and Cecil Wilson were guests of George Loveface for the Thanksgiving dinner at Corbin.

Miss Margaret Brenner who is in school at Hamilton College, Lexington, is the week end guest of her mother at the Continental Hotel.

Mrs. C. K. Brosheer and George Perkins of Middlesboro were guests of Mrs. W. T. Davis yesterday.

Miss Katherine Davis entertained Friday evening at her home on Cedar street, complimenting the football team. Games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour when dainty refreshments were served. Forty guests enjoyed Miss Davis' hospitality.

Miss Bernice Sims is the guest of relatives in Winchester for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Reid Patterson and her daughter, Miss Linda Patterson have returned from a visit with relatives in London.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Gilbert are entertaining Monday evening at their home on Kentucky avenue in honor of the former's Sunday school class.

Jack Inman of Middlesboro, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Inman Friday.

Kearns' Gatliff of Williamsburg, was the week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Little Frosty Calvert is ill at the Continental Hotel.

Mrs. Victor Bubbett and little son, have returned from a month's visit with Mrs. Bubbett's mother in Lexington.

R. B. Porter of Carreyville is the guest of his son, Ira J. Porter, and

tonight at the church parlors. Mrs. Sam Anderson will be leader. Mrs. H. E. Dinger will have charge of the devotional services. Others on the program will be Miss Eddie Young, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Mrs. Don Price, Miss Mary Frances Davidson, Mrs. L. L. Robertson and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr. Louise and Dick McCamy and Mrs. H. E. Heaton will render a musical number. A social hour will follow the business session.

The Woman's Auxiliary has sent four Christmas boxes this year to Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, missionaries in Korea, to the Near East Relief work, to Miss Justice at the Presbyterian school in Levi, Ky., and to the Lynn-Bachman Memorial at Farners, Tenn. The Auxiliary is also sending a barrel of jelly and fruit to the Lynn-Bachman school.

Mrs. Talbott to Entertain Club

Mrs. G. H. Talbott will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Reid Circle Meets Thursday

The Reid Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday of this week with Mrs. Lovelace on Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Sparks entertained at dinner Thanksgiving at their home on North Twenty-fifth street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren and baby, Miss Wilbur Hatcheson, Jean and Bernard Spork.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards entertained at dinner Saturday complimentary to the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Young, the Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis.

Guests Sunday at Continental

Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Thelma Thompson, and Kemp Thompson were the dinner guests of George Thompson at the Continental Hotel Sunday in Pineville.

Entertain at Hotel Cumberland

Mrs. J. E. Settle and Mrs. M. I. Moss, Jr. of Pineville entertained at 1 o'clock today with an informal luncheon for eight at the Hotel Cumberland. Following the luncheon two tables of cards were played.

Vera Stokes of Harlan is the guest of Miss Lucile Dean.

LIVE LOCAL LINES FROM LYNCH

Frank Gallahan returned Friday night from a business trip to Louisville.

James Frye was a guest at Lynch Hotel for dinner Friday.

Among Friday's visitors was J. L. Wilson and F. C. Stegall of Pineville. C. P. Peard, salesman for Ely and Walker Dry Goods Company was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss M. Kemp left Sunday morning for Harlan where she will meet her sister, Miss Rhea Kemp on her return from Pittsburgh.

J. W. Sterchi from Knoxville was a

business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stout and son Edwin will return Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Chattanooga, Dayton and Evansville.

W. W. Parsons of Pineville was in town Friday.

J. B. Ayres of Harlan was in Lynch Friday on business.

A. G. Hahn who has been ill is now able to resume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carey will return Sunday from a trip to Knoxville.

Frank Neil will return Sunday from Knoxville where he attended the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

YELLOW CREEK NOTES.

The health of the community is good, the mines are running fairly well and the store is doing a good business with its able force.

Dr. J. W. Fitzpatrick visited in Louisville over Sunday.

Joe F. Bosworth, Jr., motored to Middlesboro Saturday night, visiting the new Hotel Cumberland and other places of interest.

Store Manager Shye has purchased a new sport model Ford.

Jess Hatten went hunting last week and got 13 rabbits, six birds and a snake.

Deputy Sheriff Miracle was in Chicago yesterday on business.

Major E. S. Helburn of Middlesboro visited the mines Saturday afternoon.

Quite a number of new families are moving to these camps now and the houses are almost full.

Since the road is completed there have been lots of visitors here. Sometimes there is not room to park all the cars.

Joe Robison was out in his Ford sedan on the new road yesterday.

J. R. Ramo of Middlesboro visited the mines last week.

Miss Mabel Morgan and Homer Owsley were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Southern yesterday.

TODAY'S RECIPES

FRUIT CAKE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh of Columbia University

1-2 cup butter
3-4 cup brown sugar
1-2 cup molasses
1 cup raisins (seeded and cut into slices)
1 cup currants
1-2 cup citron, finely sliced
2 eggs
1-2 cup black coffee
2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon each clove, mace and allspice.
2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Cream together the butter and sugar. Add molasses, eggs well beaten and coffee. Sift flour with soda and spices and add to fruit. Combine mixtures, bake in loaves one and one-half hours. Have a pan of water on bottom on oven while cake is baking.

Handkerchief Collar

The handkerchief collar, which first found favor in Paris, continues to add charm to many fetching blouses. It is of white bordered crepe de chine or in many instances it may look for all the world like a carelessly knotted gay bandanna.

Have had been in failing health for some time, a condition of the heart, cardiac hypertrophy, bringing on a paralysis which resulted in her death last night. Her condition had not been considered critical and a marked improvement a few days ago led to the hope of her immediate recovery. For this reason the sudden end came as a distinct surprise.

Mrs. Hare was born in Rochester, N. Y., twenty-six years ago, and came to Pineville with her husband, Capt. Ralph Hare from Cincinnati a year and a half ago, and in this short time had made many friends and endeared herself to all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, a little daughter, Audrey, one year old, and one brother who is now in France. The family left Pineville for Cincinnati Saturday night with the remains and burial will take place Monday morning at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Judge W. T. Davis, Judge J. C. Rolins and Capt. B. B. Golden will leave Monday for Winchester in interest of the Lewis murder case which has been removed to the Clark County court.

CHAMP STOWAWAY SEEKS HIS MOTHER

German Lad Detained Fourth Time By Immigration Officials At Ellis Island.

By Bob Dorman

New York, Dec. 4.—"I shall come again and again to America until I have satisfied myself my mother is not here!"

That's the pronouncement of Oscar Bigall, world's champion stowaway.

For the fourth time within a year this tow-headed, square-jawed German youth with his honest blue eyes and tanned face, is detained by immigration officials at Ellis Island.

For the fourth time immigration officials are knitting their brows in an effort to decide what to do with the youth. For if they depart him as the law demands, they know he'll come back again in the same way—hidden in the hole of a liner.

Seeks His Kin.

Oscar wants to enter the United States because he's sure his mother, Frieda Bigall, wife of Johann Bigall, formerly of Bur Egen, Westphalia, is here and he wants to find her.

The youth last saw his mother in 1914 when he marched off to the World War as a German soldier. He was 16 then.

After having been wounded five times and held in hospitals he returned in 1921, to his home, hoping to be gathered into the arms of his mother.

Family Disappears.

But he could not find her! She and the whole Bigall family had been lost in the turmoil that accompanied Germany's surrender and transformation into a republic.

Oscar recalled his father's often expressed wish to go to America. Thither, Oscar decided, his family had gone.

Unable to pay his passage to the New World, Oscar stowed himself away on a ship at Hamburg. He reached the land of his dreams only to be detained and deported.

The same thing took place two more times. Now Oscar is here on his fourth trip.

"I don't blame the immigration authorities for doing their duty under the law," the German youth says. "But my mother is all the world to me. I must find her and I'll come back and back again until I do!"



Oscar Bigall and an appeal in his own handwriting to his family which he believes is somewhere in America.

Oscar Bigall's Appeal

Here is an English translation of Oscar Bigall's German appeal to his parents whom he believes to be in the United States:

"APPEAL to the family of Johann Bigall, from Bur Egen, Westphalia: Your son, Oscar Bigall, having landed at Ellis Island, begs you to send to him immediately your address, since

he again will be sent back as a subject for deportation."

MOST OF OUR CUSTOMERS USE
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
Chambers Grocery Co.

GET IT AT LEE'S

Sale of Large Size DRESSES

20% Reduction on Our Entire Stock of Large Sizes (42 to 50)

\$42.50 Canton Crepe Dresses beautifully beaded and embroidered. Selling at

\$34.00

\$39.50 Canton Crepe Dresses, large sizes, selling at

\$29.50

\$29.50 Canton Crepe and Poirer Twill Dresses, large sizes, Selling at

\$23.25

\$22.50 Poirer Twill Dresses in large sizes at

\$17.30

\$15.75 Poirer Twill Dresses, large sizes at

\$12.75



New
Madeira
Embroidery
Pieces
RECEIVED TODAY
TALBOTT'S

TALBOTT'S

MEET ALBERT, HE'S VALET OF "TIGER"

By Norris Quinn
En Route With Clemenceau, Dec. 2.
—Two things are indispensable to Georges Clemenceau—his gloves and his valet.
The gloves are black ones and the former premier always wears them, even when he's eating—at least when he's eating alone in his private car "Bethlehem," lent him by Charles M. Schwab.
The valet is Monsieur Albert Boulouin who speaks but one language—French, and but one subject, Clemenceau.
Boulouin is what the stage has taught Americans to regard as a typical Frenchman. Head has dark brown curly hair and a little brown mustache that curves upward at the tips.
He always wears a vest of lighter shade than his coat and trousers resplendent in row of glass-like buttons. And he carries a bright green handkerchief in his upper coat pocket.
He bows often. He takes off his hat snappily whenever you speak to him—or upon any other pretext.
"Oui, oui, le premier," says Boulouin, "I go all around the world with him—sweet France (ah) the rest of Europe, India, and now America."
"Here I am so confused. I worry so. Diable! In New York I get lost. I try to find the premier and his friends. But I see only people, people people. They rush here, they rush there. I speak to many but no one understands me."
Ah, a Disaster!
"I struggle for hours. At last I reach home. But, Dieu, the premier he already has retired. And without the aid of Albert! Ah, monsieur, quel disaster!"
Then Albert jumps up and runs to the window of the private car and looks nervously outside. He does that every five minutes. Why? He doesn't know.
Then Albert pulls from his pocket a straight-stemmed briar pipe, crams it full of tobacco and starts puffing nervously. The pipe goes out every two minutes but Albert lights it again.
Master a Hero
"Oui, I have heard 'no master is a hero to his valet.' But le premier, he is different. He is my greatest hero. He is a real tiger.
"Yes, I sometimes leave my bed at 3 in the morning to help him dress. But what cares Albert?
"Le premier he is full of la sym-



metrie. He—"
Albert rushes to the window again and looks up and down the railway yards.
"I remember once an elderly widow was looking for a pension. Her son he was killed in the war. She went to one government bureau, to another bureau. Everywhere they turn her away.
"Le premier he hears of it. He calls her to him. He gets her pension. That is le premier.
"It's true, he picks up his grapefruit and eats it from his hand as one eats the orange. What does he drink here! Why, the charged water! Sometimes—"
But Albert has heard a noise in the other end of the car and he has nervously rushed forward to learn its cause.
The little valet is as great hero to his master as his master is to him. That has been especially true since Clemenceau fell a prey to fever in India two years ago and Albert nursed him back to health with the tenderness of a woman.
Clemenceau has granted his valet's wish to hear all his speeches and he sometimes permits Albert to sit on the platform though the valet understands not one word of the speeches which, of course, are delivered in English.
The Kohinur probably the most famous, though not the largest of the world's great diamonds, weight 102.75 carats and is said to have been found in India long before the Christian era.
In an effort to get to the bottom of things a party has sailed a measure to deepest part of the ocean.

BLAME JAYWALKER FOR ACCIDENTS

Public Entirely Too Ready To Blame Driver Says Speaker On Traffic.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Blame for the greatest number of street and road accidents in which automobiles and pedestrians figure, is placed upon the shoulders of the Jay-Walker, by M. O. Eldridge, executive chairman of the American Automobile Association. The public is entirely too ready to blame the driver, Mr. Eldridge declares, the first cry that goes up, as a rule, when, as gunpowder goes off, is that the driver was at fault, when as a matter of fact, in a large majority of cases the person injured was to blame.

Explaining a short summary of traffic accidents in New York City, in which the fault or incapacity of the proper party is shown. Mr. Eldridge declared that while almost 50 percent of the causes of accidents are unknown, the blame in the cases where the fault was determined was overwhelmingly placed on the injured party.
"Over a certain period of time in which 7,327 accidents, involving private ownership, occurred, the police department of New York City, found by thorough investigation that in 150 cases the driver of the car was to blame, he continued. "In 3,168 cases, the person injured was to blame, and in 3,683 cases the cause of the accident was unknown. With the heavy preponderance of blame placed on the person injured in the known causes of accidents, it is but fair to presume that the injured person was to blame in more than 50 percent of the remaining 3,683 cases. Basing this upon conservative estimates.
"During the same period of time, in which 1,209 accidents, involving taxicabs, occurred, the cause for 61 such cases was traced to the driver while 437 were blamed on the person injured, and the cause of 714 accidents remained unknown.
"These figures emphasize the contention that no traffic legislation is complete until it provides a penalty

BASEBALL MEET IN LOUISVILLE

Club Owners of Minor Leagues Convene Tuesday—Many Major Leaguers Expected.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—Louisville, Ky., will be the scene of baseball men, Dec-

ember 3, 6, and 7, when club owners of the minor leagues from all parts of the country gather to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Numerous ball players and major league club owners also are expected to be in attendance and a number of trades probably will be made.
The draft, the "play off series" between clubs where the split season is in vogue; acceptance of players on option and the question of whether a club is entitled to a player's services before his contract has been recorded, are among some of the important subjects to come up for discussion.
M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association, in a letter to min-

or league club owners, asked that all members come to the meeting prepared to discuss problems for the betterment of baseball.
The draft, which is not recognized by all the leagues, undoubtedly will be the brunt of the discussions. The outcome of this question is dubious. Mr. Sexton, in his letter, asked "if it would not be better to go back to the old plan of permitting all clubs of higher classification, from any club in Class C or D, the draft in Class B. Clubs only to be limited?" The split season and its effects also was set forth in the letter. In leagues where a split season schedule is played, is the championship season completed until after the playoff series is decided? he inquired. Continuing, he asked, "is there any good reason why the play-

ers in such a play off series should take any portion of the receipts?"
The playing of inter-league series, questioning the advisability of such a series between clubs of unequal classification, is another point which the national association president mentioned.
A remedy is sought by Mr. Sexton to check the activity of clubs in indiscriminately signing young players who have little or no chance to make good in those leagues.
GIVES KY. COLONIAL DAMES HOUSE PLANNED BY JEFFERSON
By Associated Press
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—An offer by Miss Mary Mason Scott of Frankfort, and her brother, John H. Scott of

Louisville, to bequeath their historic home "Liberty Hall" in this city, to the Colonial Dames of Kentucky, has been accepted.
"Liberty Hall" is one of the oldest homes in the state. It was built in 1796 by John Brown, the first United States senator from Kentucky. Plans for the house were drawn by Thomas Jefferson, in whose office Mr. Brown studied law. The grounds and gardens of the old house extend from the house to a considerable frontage on the Kentucky river.
The old Quincey home in Massachusetts was presented to the New England Chapter of the Colonial Dames some years ago.
There never has been enough peace in the world to go around.

EVERETT TRUE

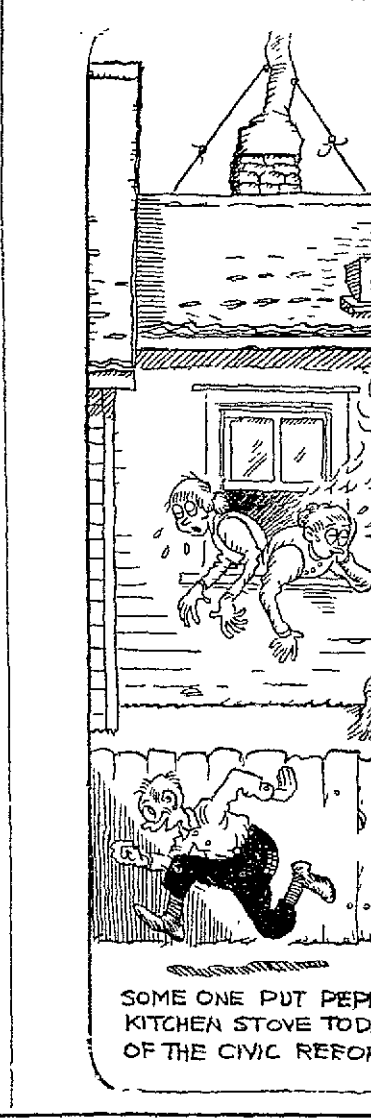
SO THE OLD EX-KAISER IS MARRIED AGAIN! HE CERTAINLY LOVES WAR! MRS. TRUE, I WONDER IF HE WILL WRITE A BOOK ON THIS ONE, TOO!



IF HE DOES NOT, THERE WILL ALWAYS BE PLENTY OF OTHER BOOKS!!

BY CONDO

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



BY SWAN



SALESMAN SAM



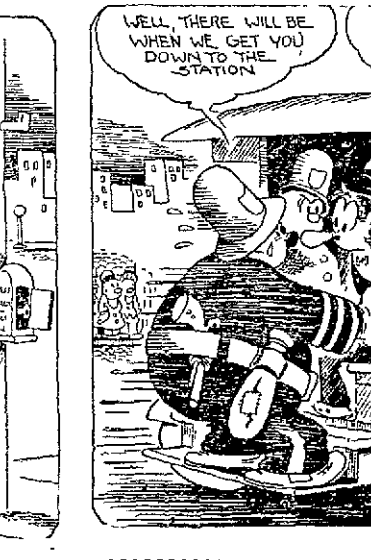
A SHOCK TO THE FORCE



BY BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES KNEW HE WAS BAD



FRECKLES ISN'T PARTICULAR



PHRENOLOGIST SAYS POWER OF TIGER SHOWN IN FACE

Clemenceau's Features Show Will
Power And Foresight, Tenacity,
Poise and Vitality, De-
clares Writer.

TWELVE POINTS OF PHRENO- LOGICAL GREATNESS GIVEN

New York, Dec. 1.—The nature of a man and the qualities that make him great are marked indelibly on the head and face. So say scientists learned in phrenology and physiognomy.

What about Georges Clemenceau? What makes the Tiger great?

A new portrait of the famous Premier—now the most notable figure before the American public—has been studied by Jessie Allen Rowler, America's leading phrenologist.

Miss Fowler has written about "the 12 points" of Clemenceau:

Clemenceau is the man of the hour. Judging from his head, face and organization, he has well been termed "Tiger of France" and "Father of Victory."

To a scientific observer he shows what a remarkable physique he has, and what a wonderful tenacity and hold on life he possesses.

His motive temperament gives him his wiry constitution and ability to endure fatigue. He is a man of exceptional combination of power. He blends the strength of the motive or active temperament with that of the mental or thoughtful and far-seeing temperament.

Note Clemenceau's chief points:

ONE: The height of his head above the ears gives him will power.

TWO: He has exceptional sympathy for humanity; benevolence is his strongest moral faculty.

THREE: Exceptional foresight, too, springs from his large cautiousness.

FOUR: His brow gives him his immense mental perception.

FIVE: His energy is prodigious and he is not easily fatigued.

SIX: Eyes indicate keenness of thought and penetration of mind.

SEVEN: Great strength of character and planning ability are indicated in the nose.

EIGHT: His ears are indicative of thought and tenacity of life.

Nine: The lower lobe of the ear shows a combative spirit, courage and resisting capacity.

TEN: His jaw at the widest part shows a combative spirit, courage and resisting capacity.

ELEVEN: His lips are firm and positive, his long upper lip showing concentration of mind.

TWELVE: The square chin shows remarkable heart power and ability to hold his own during great excitement.

Clemenceau decidedly is a man of action, a person to think and make up his mind quickly. He seems to sense a situation through his large perceptive faculties and is exceptionally developed in comparison. This is why he makes few mistakes in deciding important matters.

He is a man of distinct convictions, his intuitions are generally correct, and he has little or no fear in his make-up.

NEW OHIO STADIUM PROVES REAL JINX

University Failed To Win Big Ten
Game In Wonderful
Structure

Columbus, Dec. 1.—A colossal structure of gray concrete, it stands, quietly awaiting the coming winter sports and another season on the gridiron.

It is the new Ohio State University stadium whose official opening was marked by the defeat of the Buckeyes at the hands of Michigan on October 21, 19 to 0.

That was the beginning only, for Ohio State lost every conference game of the Big Ten staged within its walls this season. From a titleholder in past seasons, the scarlet and gray eleven has descended to a receiver in second place and its first year in this great amphitheater of the middle west.

The size and importance of her stadium has not been diminished by Ohio State's poor record, however. The last concrete has been poured into its towers and the last scaffolding taken away, leaving a mammoth horseshoe standing in an open field back of campus buildings.

Interesting Statistics

Here are a few of the statistics compiled on its construction by the E. H. Latman Company of Columbus, the contractors, who were awarded the job \$1,341,000.

To complete it, it took: 4300 tons of steel, 14,000 tons of cement, 17,000 tons of sand, and 33,000 tons of gravel, 1,500,000 feet of lumber, of which 21 miles of oak planking went into the seats alone.

An idea of the size may be gained from the following:

It has a seating capacity of 63,000 people.

Its outside circumference is one-third of a mile.

It spreads over an area of 10 acres. Its walls are 107 feet high.

Its main entrance is 85 feet high. There are 82 other entrances.

Stadium Empties Quickly

Fifty-two portals on the lower deck and 29 on the upper deck feed 112 aisles so that the stadium may be emptied in seven minutes. Its dome is 70 feet in diameter. There are 21,600 seats in the covered portals.

In addition to the ransy football field within the horseshoe there are 110 tennis courts, 23 baseball diamonds, 11 gridirons, and an indefinite number of cinder tracks with 100-yard straightways planned for the 92-acre recreation field lying outside the stadium proper.

In case the open ends of the stadium ever are closed by additional seating facilities, it has been estimated that the entire seating capacity could be close to 100,000.

ATHLETICS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

By Bo McMillin, All-American Quarter-
back.

Lessen Interest In Class
Work.

By BO McMillin, All-America Quarter-
back.

Many colleges are being accused of overplaying athletics. This question has caused many worries to the college presidents. It is of vital interest to all of those who are interested in the advancement of public education in our colleges and universities. 1

Heiress Found



After a search extending over 30 years, Mrs. Allison Long was found in Birmingham, Ala., by English authorities and informed that she is heiress to her grandfather's fortune of 50 thousand pounds—nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

would like to put in a good word in favor of the college athlete. I believe that the athletes on the American colleges of today have proved that they are a very important cog in the school life.

Now it is not my intention to infer that athletics are as important as the academic program, but they do help to promote an interest in the class work. Nowadays nearly all of the schools require their athletes to have a certain high scholastic standing before they are eligible for a contest. This is of course, to help keep the student's work up to a higher point. It is mighty hard on a good man to have to stay out of a contest on account of low grades and the ones who amount to anything at all will work their heads off just to keep off the delinquent list.

Many will advance the argument that he will not have time to spend many hours on his studies after giving so much time to the work on the field. But if you will notice the scholastic records made by the majority of the noted athletes you will find that their class work is far above the average.

During my four years at Centre College there were two or our star valedictorians of their classes. The scholastic standing of our team was above the average as compared with that of other organizations. Of course, there were reasons for this. The honor and self-respect of an athlete demand that he maintain the grade required by the faculty. Another line of reasoning is that it takes a bright student to be a successful athlete.

My main thought in covering this subject is to bring out the necessity of having organized athletics in an institution. If we can educate the public to this fact then we will not accuse the schools that have been successful along athletic lines of using unfair means in getting a team together. Where a school has a permanent organization in athletics it will have a good publicity bureau and they will get big help in the securing of new students.

MOTHERS TO URGE GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has issued a proclamation to the mothers of America urging them to visit the schools of their children for the promotion of better citizenship.

The proclamation follows:

"To The Mothers of America: Your cooperation is sought in bringing before the citizens of your community the need for better schools, better teachers, better educational methods. You can do this through observance of American Education Week, December 3 to 9. It will be put before the public on those days by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education.

"You can cooperate by going to visit the class room in which your child is enrolled by turning your attention to the children of the foreign-born in your city, by studying the educational system in vogue, its defects, and by learning how you can remedy them through your vote in school elections.

"No greater opportunity ever has been placed before the mothers of America to promote their children's welfare, than in this concentration of a nation-wide plan of studying educational needs that equality in opportunity may be afforded every boy and girl and illiteracy be wiped out.

"Mothers, it is your duty to study your school system and to remember that children today are citizens of tomorrow. Good schools make good citizens."

Dr. Barrett is one of the most widely known club and organization women in America—a woman as well known internationally as in her own country. Her home is in Alexandria, Va. She bears her title both as doctor of medicine and as holder of a degree in science. She founded the American Legion Auxiliary in Virginia, deriving her eligibility from her four sons who served in the world war. Three of her grandsons also were in the service. She is the mother of six children, and has six grandchildren.

A native of Virginia, her home in Alexandria is on a parcel of the original land grant made by Charles II to the Waller family, her ancestors, who came to America with Captain John Smith.

The honor of being president of the Auxiliary came to Dr. Barrett unexpectedly in New Orleans, but was willingly and gladly accepted by her, and she promises a year of devoted effort and endeavor to the 200,000 auxiliary members.

In London, a man and a woman were married twice the same day. The strange part is they married each other both times.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to
Bring Back Color and
Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

●Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP

Located

New Cumberland
HOTEL

Open Now

R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
MGR. MANICURIST

Mme. Matzenauer Discovers Prodigy



When Mme. Matzenauer returned to New York after her recent divorce suit, she was accompanied by Elmer Warren, 17, daughter of a prominent California family. Mme. Matzenauer regards her protégée as the most exceptional pianist and composer of her age and sang many of Miss Warren's songs during her recent tour.

Love Birds of Novelana



Another film romance is announced in the reports that Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri, great film tragedienne, are soon to wed. The marriage would form a film dynasty as important as the Pickford-Walsh romance.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

Barbourville Baptist Institute

REV. O. L. MINKS, A. M., Th. M., Ph. D., President

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Courses:—Primary, Intermediate, Grammar, Academic, Music, Expression, Bible and Commercial.

Both the Boys' and Girls' Halls have been Painted and New Beds have been added.

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The Entire Family and Save
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Cumberland Ave.

Just above Manning Theatre

The Piedmont Hotel

A Friend to Everybody

AMERICAN AND

EUROPEAN

Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.

R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

Turks Smile, But Allies Frown at Lausanne



ISMET PASHA



HAMID BEY



REFET PASHA

These are the first photographs to arrive in this country of the Turk delegates at the Lausanne Conference where the Komalists are insisting on

more power for Turkey. Ismet Pasha is a general in the Kemal army and minister of foreign relations. Hamid Bey is the leading Turk civil authority at the conference. Refet Pasha is the

military leader known as the Theodor Roosevelt of Turkey because of his tremendous popularity with his countrymen.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any locals or society items. Only with your cooperation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saunders returned Sunday morning from Cincinnati where they spent Thanksgiving with Herbert Saunders, Jr.

The Loyal Women of the Christian Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar December 8th and 9th.

Is Edgewood road wide enough to allow three cars to pass abreast? This question was given a test yesterday as a result of which the car driven by Clayton Walker snuffed a badly bent fender. One car was standing still on the road near the sidewalk and the other two tried to pass it at the same time. The identity of the driver of the car that escaped injury is not known.

Neal Bennett returned yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bennett of Richmond, Ky.

Major E. S. Helburn left today for Knoxville where he will attend a meeting of the Appalachian Coal Co. While away he will visit at Cynthiana and Lexington where his daughter, Miss Mary Helburn is in the University of Kentucky.

Four local boys have joined the army and were sent to Fort Thomas Friday evening, according to M. B. Becker, recruiting sergeant who is temporarily detailed here. Those casting their lot with Uncle Sam were: John Fletcher, Kenneth Owens, Emil Doolley and George Marcum. After receiving a preliminary course of training, they will be transferred to the Mexican border.

The residence of F. E. Hess which was partially destroyed by fire about two weeks ago is being repaired and will soon be ready for occupancy. About half of the weather boarding has been replaced by new lumber and a new roof has been put on the building. The work is completed except for the painting and the plastering.

Fayette Sharp of Powell's Valley, who had two fingers crushed in a corn shredder this week left the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital today after having the fingers amputated.

Jean Sparks is quit ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Sparks on North Twenty-first street.

Capt. J. D. Burkes of Cumberland Gap, who is ill in the Brosheer-Brummett hospital is improving.

G. W. Bell who has been seriously ill in the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital left today for his home in Blount, Tenn. He was accompanied by his wife who has been with him through his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Overton and two children and Miss Eva Overton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and Dr. J. M. Brooks spent Thanksgiving in Tazewell.

Dr. H. L. Gregg and Robert Robinson were in Tazewell over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Six touring cars passed through Middlesboro Saturday from Pennsylvania and Ohio. The occupants stopped over here to inquire of the road from here to Corbin. They complained of the hard stretch of road between Jonesville and Rose Hill which is now under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Gratton Woodson motored to Pineville yesterday.

Miss Belle Vanhorst of Cincinnati arrived yesterday to accept a position with the Log Mountain Coal Co. Her friend, Miss Mildred Kerr of Cincinnati, also accepted a position with the company a few weeks ago.

Miss Elizabeth Collier spent Sunday at her home in Fork Ridge.

Miss Manik Lyman, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, over the Thanksgiving holidays has returned to her home in Lexington.

The Japanese window of the Shelburne Drug Co., decorated with daisies and incense burners, is exciting a great deal of admiration by its artistically oriental character.

The Altar Society of the St. Julian Catholic Church held at Talbot's Saturday. Many beautiful hand made articles were among the things on sale.

Silver King GOLF BALLS
\$1.00 Each
Rogan Bros. Co.
Cumb. Ave., Middlesboro.

at the bazaar. The money will be used for the improvement of the church. Miss Pare Roark of Noctown has been seriously ill for the past week.

Giles Burkley is ill at his home in Noctown with the influenza. A revival started last Saturday night at Bean Fork. The Rev. Jim Lanell formerly of Fonde, Ky., now pastor of the Bean Fork Church, is in charge of the revival.

Miss Burns of Pineville has accepted a position as clerk with the Lee Drug company. The place was made vacant by the recent resignation of E. S. French.

J. W. Bradner, Jr., who has been doing road construction work in Northern Michigan during the past several months is spending a few days in the city with his father.

At F. Porter, a high school teacher, has returned from Georgetown where he spent the holidays.

Becker Flannigan has returned from a pleasant visit to Berea where he spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

R. S. Cole, of the Consolidated Coal Co., at Colowood, W. Va., was the week end guest of G. W. Rhodes of the Log Mountain Coal Co., at the Roadway Inn.

Mrs. D. W. Koepke of Springfield, Ill., is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ashwood of the Booneway Inn.

Mrs. Ellen Drin and Mrs. Claude Silvers returned yesterday morning from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. Tom Cox. Mrs. Silvers went on to her home in Kitts last night.

Mrs. Robert Lyons of West End was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Broughton.

V. J. Adams of Harlan was home for the week end visiting his family. Mr. Adams at present is employed in Harlan.

A giant 90-horse-power motor belonging to the Kentucky King Mining company has recently been overhauled and repaired by the Kentucky Armature and Motor company here and was returned to the mine Saturday evening. It is said to be the biggest job of the kind ever done in this city.

The fire department answered a false alarm call on West Cumberland avenue Sunday. An unusual quantity of smoke had been issuing from an automobile and some one had sent in the alarm. It was found not to be in any danger and doubtless acting in a very natural manner, however, and the fire fighters returned to the station.

Laboratory work in physics begun at the high school today. Work of experimentation in the subject has hitherto been impossible because the laboratory has not had the proper equipment. This having been installed, students of the subject whose study has been confined to text-books will tackle it with renewed eagerness.

Mayor and Mrs. J. H. Keeney have been visiting in Cincinnati since the middle of last week, the Thanksgiving guests there of their son, William Keeney, who is a student at the Conservatory of Music there.

Ben Gooden has accepted the position as night clerk at the Hotel Cumberland. He comes here from Pineville.

Mrs. J. H. Burch of Pineville was operated on today at the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital.

J. M. Perciful, manager of the Harlan Ice Cream Company is ill in the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital.

F. D. Hart, Jr., left today for a business trip to Chattanooga.

The joint meeting of the Deacons and Elders of the First Presbyterian church called for Tuesday evening has been postponed until 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

J. J. Leigh who was operated on ten days ago at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital was released yesterday.

TO BROADCAST REPORTS OF LAYMAN MISSIONARY MEET

A world beating piece of publicity work is about to be put across by the Layman's Missionary Movement of the Southern Presbyterian church about their eighth biennial convention to be held this winter.

On the evening of December 1, their first detailed announcement about the convention will be made by wireless from seven great radio broadcasting stations across the south. The stations will be the Houston (Texas) Post, Memphis (Tenn.) Press, Atlanta, Ga. Journal, Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal, Southern Radio Station, Charlotte N. C., Hecht and Co., Washington, D. C. and the Times Union, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Layman's Missionary Movement has prepared the people of the Presbyterian church for this up-to-the-minute publicity work by advertisements for two weeks in the church papers of the denomination and by letters to the ministers and leading laymen all over the south, that all who have access to receiving sets may be "listening in" at the broadcasting hour of the station nearest them and get this first public information, about the convention.

GOOD AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS—FREIGHT SHIPMENTS PROMPT

Approach of the holiday season is not increasing the local sales of automobiles or accessories, according to managers of sales agencies. It is said that very few automobiles are given as Christmas gifts.

All of them report an excellent business, however, and it is said that freight shipments are very prompt now, especially over the L. and N. Railway system. One garage manager says that he receives a car load of automobiles weekly and that but three days is required to transport them from Cincinnati.

POLICE COURT FINES THIS MORNING TOTAL \$119.75

A total of \$119.75 was levied in fines at the session of police court Monday morning and three women were given 60-day jail sentences. G. G. Blackburn of Harboursville and Eunice Wells of Pensacola, Florida, were each charged with disorderly conduct and fined \$24.25. The following were charged with drunkenness and fined \$14.25 each: C. H. Evans, Wheeler Ferry, Ernest Pearson, Clarence Flammig and W. M. Turnbull. Bessie Gibson, Virgie Parker and Ida Cassell received the jail sentences for alleged vagrancy. B. F. Hood, charged with operating a disorderly house, was allowed until next Monday to secure an attorney to represent him.

GILLIS CARTER HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Gillis Carter of Little Clear Creek, who was believed to have been fatally shot Thursday night by his brother-in-law, Lee Thomas Mason, was brought to the Wilson Hospital in Pineville Saturday night, and both his physician and his mother said today that he had an excellent chance for recovery.

Mason was released on \$2000 bond obtained Sunday night in Judge Bingham's court.

ROBBERS IN NEWS-BUTCH UNIFORM ENTERS LOTHBURY HOUSE

Three rooms of a boarding house on Lothbury avenue were entered and rifled by a mysterious stranger Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. Alvinia Marcus, who was sleeping in one

of the rooms the intruder entered, saw him and described him as being of medium height and wearing a brass-button "news-butcher" uniform. A vanity purse and a bottle of toilet water were the only articles missing and these were found later in the lot at the rear of the house. Neither the front nor the inner doors of the place were locked, so the nocturnal visitor had no difficulty in entering or in making his escape.

A member of the police department quizzed a "news-butcher" suspect Sunday evening, but did not have sufficient grounds to make an arrest.

CHRISTIANITY IS NOW MAKING PROGRESS IN BURMA

By Associated Press.

Rangoon, Nov. 2.—That Christianity has been making steady progress in Burma was indicated at a conference of about 150 American missionaries recently held in this city. From the last government census, it is apparent that the Christian religion has reached one in fifty of the whole population of the country.

It is in educational work that the most definite progress was made during the year. Judson college has more than retained the enrollment which was lost through the student strike of 1920. This institution is now co-educational, and 60 percent of its present student body is made up of Christians. The completion of the science department in equipment and staff has made possible the offering of a bachelor's degree in science. The Anglo-Burmese high schools of the mission are rapidly becoming standardized.

A mission agricultural school is being established at Pyin Oo Man, for the purpose of training poor boys to earn their living in farm work. Every student is to be required to do a certain amount of practical work while in school.

The Buddhists of Burma are recognizing that the Christians are outstripping them in the matter of schools. U. Ottama, a Buddhist monk who is one of the leaders in the nationalist movement recently urged the Council of Burmese Associations to give more attention to educational endeavor, pointing out that the Christians of the country are proportionately much better educated than the Buddhists.

RE-ALIGNMENT, NOT THIRD PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

The above-formation of a third party under a new name, and by scrapping one or both of the old parties, or perhaps mending them under a hyphenated name.

Constitution Seen As Dividing Line. Garrison would call it the Liberal Conservative party with the constitution acting as a sort of dividing line between conservative and radical opinion.

Similar methods, in some respects, are advocated by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says:

"The overwhelming majority of Republicans and the overwhelming majority of Democrats who are in substantial agreement on all fundamentals should speedily find ways to take such steps as may be necessary to form a Democrat-Republican party, which would represent the predominant idealism of our people."

"Over against such a progressive liberal party there would naturally be organized a distinctly radical party to which should go all those who now call

themselves Democrats or Republicans, but who are in reality neither."

Samuel M. Vaulain, president, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, replies laconically, to the survey question: "I can see no necessity for a third political party."

The same reply is made by George L. Record, friend of Theodore Roosevelt and Bull Moose supporter, and recently a New Jersey senatorial candidate on the Republican ticket. Record thinks a new political party is not feasible, but will come gradually after the fashion of the creation of the republican party.

Smith W. Brookhart, new senator, from Iowa, agrees. He says: "I do not believe any necessity exists for a new party. What I believe should and will come is progressive control of the Republican party."

Like Record, Senator Ladd of N. D., thinks history will repeat. He says: "No three parties are continuously possible. The people will either take over one of the existing parties or form a new party as at the time of the Civil War."

"What we need," says Senator Norris of Nebraska, "is less, not more, partyism. Rather than a new party, I should like to see increased independence by the voter."

Needs Less, Not More Partyism. Senator Norris adds that the chief evil lies in the fact that people must vote for candidates—especially presidential candidates—who are chosen by organization leaders. B. M. Baruch believes the difficulty lies in blind voting by people aligned with one party or the other for candidates nominated by that party.

In declaring he had no intention of leaving the Democratic party in order to organize a new political party, as recently suggested, Baruch said he believes in the constructive liberalism of the Democratic party. He aid he thought those who have liberal and constructive ideas should get them incorporated into the old parties.

Predicting that progressives will control the Republican party within the next few years Senator Capper of Kansas, says:

"I do not look for any third party. However, the progressive spirit justifies hope that the new spirit of the people can direct action through the present parties."

Says Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor: "If both parties commit themselves to reaction, then both are doomed. But from the standpoint of today I do not see the need for a third party."

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STOLEN—A folding Eastman kodak from car in front of the Presbyterian church during services last night. Kodak contained exposed film of group pictures taken at Red Bird School. Party who took kodak is known. Return to Daily News office. No questions will be asked. tf



PRINCIPALS IN FAMOUS UNSOLVED MYSTERIES. LEFT, THE REV. EDWARD WHEELER HALL (ABOVE) AND JOSEPH ELWELL; RIGHT, DOROTHY ARNOLD.

HALL-MILLS CASE MAY GO UNSOLVED

Grand Jury's Failure to Indict Lists Murder With Famous Mystery Crimes.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 3.—The Hall-Mills murder case has gone into the dusty pigeon-hole of crime's unsolved mysteries.

The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, murdered here nearly three months ago, have joined the hall of fame along with such famous figures as Dorothy Arnold, Joseph Elwell and William Desmond Taylor.

Failure of the grand jury to indict anybody in the double murder suggests to criminologists the question: Is the Hall-Mills case permanently pigeonholed?

Two other famous cases remain unsolved mysteries—Dorothy Arnold disappeared Dec. 12, 1910. She was never seen again after coming out of a Fifth Avenue book store in New York that day. Secret search went on until Jan. 15, 1911, when the case was reported to

the police. Since then a fortune has been spent running down thousands of clues and it is still unknown whether she was murdered, kidnaped or committed suicide.

For two and a half years every effort has failed to solve the mystery of the murder of Joseph Bowne Elwell, bridge whist expert and turfman.

Elwell was found in his New York apartment in the early morning of June 11, 1920, dying of a bullet wound in the forehead. The suicide theory was discarded but his assassin has never been found.

Most recent of other famous unsolved mysteries, prior to the killing of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills last Sept. 14, was the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, in his Los Angeles home Feb. 2 of this year.

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